is Nebraska, said to-day, is ac-ned that the place to save money place where money is being spent: with that idea in view we are now setly at work in conjunction with Cabinet members looking to the fulng of the War and Navy depart-

the Cabinet members looking to the combining of the War and Navy departments under one department of national access. The idea is to stop the tremendous waste now going on within the department."

The reorganization work has been progressing quietly during the last two weeks, during which time Chairman Brown has been holding conferences with the various members of the Cabiner in regard to what can be accomplished in their department. The whole hope is to create a spirit of cooperation among the trembers at the Cabinet, see that when the time comes to put the reforms into effect there will be no opposition.

The expectation is that these conferences with the members of the Cabinet will continue for two or possibly three weeks to come, when the committee will turn its attention to drafting the omnibus reorganization bill, under which the general framework of the new Government executive system will be established. When this is put in operation then the work of eliminating duplication and of cutting down the personnel by the discharge of unnecessary clerks is to begin.

#### LOOSER CLOTHES FOR **MEN IN SPRING OF 1922**

## Designers Challenge Engineers to Debate on Waste.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 2 .-- That the tendency toward outdoor life demands clothing of more youthful design and conforming more to ease and comfort is the conclusion of the joint style commit-tee of the National Association of Re-tail Clothiers and of the International Association of Designers, which pre-sented its report to the convention of the Designers Association here to-day. The spring styles for 1922 in general prescribe looser bodies, wider shoulders, narrower lapels and gorges on higher

The association adopted a resolution

deciaring the statement of the committee of the Society of Industrial Engineers that the multiplicity of models and novelty effects caused a daily waste of \$750,000 in the clothing industry to be based either on a survey "of a perfuncory nature" or to involve "a misquoting of figures" and offering to debate rep-resentatives of the association on the subject at a place and time to be agreed

The January meeting of the associa-on will be held in New York, where yles for the interseason of 1922-1923

#### SAYS LUCY WITTUM MET DEATH ON WAY TO WED

#### Friend of Poisoned Girl Accuses Higgins on Stand. CORUNNA. Mich., July 2 .- Lucy Wit-

had said Forrest Higgins promised arry her and planned to meet him the night of March 20 last-the light on which she was polsoned-to go Flint for the ceremony, according to s. Ruth Vassill, a friend, who testi-l here to-day at Higgins's trial for

of the arrangement and sald Hig-told her to meet him at the rail-d tracks and explained it would be eccessary for her to bring extra cloth-as anything she needed could be ed in Flint.

The trysting place named by Miss uttum was the spot where the holy tum was the spot where the body found, Mrs. Vassill testified. At same time Mrs. Vassill said Miss um showed her a dollar bill and id Higgins had given it to her to buy

A week previous, according to the witness, she was walking with Miss Wittum when they encountered Higgins and stopped to talk. The testified she heard Higgins speak of attempting to find employment for his flancee in

#### DISTRICT ATTORNEY DENIES CONSPIRACY Massachusetts Official An-

swers Charges.

Boston, July 2.—Charges that Nathan A. Tufts, District Attorney of Middlesex county, conspired with Boston attorneys and others to extort money from persons threatened with indiciment, were denied to-day in a formal answer filed in his behalf with the Supreme Court. Other charges made by Attorney-General J. Weston Allen as the basis for a demand for removal of the District Attorney also were denied.

Actorney also were denied.

Regarding the extertion charge, in which it is alleged that members of a party at a Woburn road house paid \$100,000 to escape prosecution, the answer denies expressly that Tufts constant. spired with any person to communicate to others threats that an indictment would be procured, that he in any way assisted in causing large sums of money to be paid to any person, and that he entered into any agreement with ac-cused men promising not to prosecute.

### WITHDRAWS PLEA OF GUILT IN MOTOR THEFT

### Bedford, Already Sentenced. Is Freed in Bonds.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., July 2 .- Charles Bedford, sentenced in Michigan City Superior Court to three to five years in prison for stealing an automobile here, was released to-day on bonds signed by

was released to-day on bonus agned by Dr.
Wharton of Philadelphia and J. Murphy,
an attorney of Chicago.

Judge Crumpacker permitted the defendant to withdraw his plea of guilty
and enter a plea of not guilty. Bonds
were fixed at \$2,000 and the case was
continued until the October term of

ing Bedford is said to be suffering

Young Bedford is said to be suffering mentally and to have taken an automobile after escaping from the care of a physician in Chicago while on his way to a sanitarium. The date of the trial was set for October 12.

#### DIVORCE OVER FOUR CENTS.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

# SPENDING WAR DEST NOW POPULAR GAME

Folk Both In and Out of Congress Busily Working Their Schemes.

SOLDIER BONUS LEADS

Highways Across Country With High Sounding Names Being Urged.

IDEAS AMUSING

Situation May React Toward Giving More Power to Mellon in Handling Loans.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD New York Herald Bureau, } Washington, D. C., July 2.

The spenders in Congress and out of Congress, too, for that matter, ar having the merriest possible time with the development of schemes for using

is urged, can be used to put this rough from coast to coast. A later scheme of the same sort has amending the Volstead act to ban med

A later scheme of the same sort has been broached by the promoters of the so-called "Lee Memorial Highway," designed to commemorate the life, services and character of Robert "Z. Lee. This highway is sunposed to be built from the national capital through Richmond and on through the South, with various branches, giving a network of roads where motor highways are now only a figment of fertile imagination.

of many kinds now put up to Congress, the length all with a view of having the Man to foreign governments supply the necessary cash. The proposals all seem to be made in good faith, quite overlooking the fact that the Secretary of the Treasury may have notions of his own as to what is to be done with interest and principal on the foreign debt, provided it can be realized upon in a normal fashion.

The more responsible Representatives

in Congress find a great deal of amuse, ment in these proposals, especially in view of the objections that have been raised to the proposal delegating of authority to Secretary Melion for retunding the foreign loans. Mr. Melion has asked for the authority in good faith and for the best interests of the financial affairs of the United States Gov.

Entrement.

But the moment he asked for the authority a flood of criticism arose, based on the theory that the proposed grant of power was too broad. This criticism arose on the first of July. At 10 time has any one qualified to judge believed that come riding out of the timber. I never that the proposed grant of power was too broad. This criticism tariff and taxation legislation could be the come riding out of the timber. I never that the proposed grant of power was too broad. This criticism tariff and taxation legislation could be the come riding out of the timber. I never that the proposed grant of power was too broad. This criticism tariff and taxation legislation could be the come riding out of the timber. I never that the proposed grant of power was too broad. This criticism the come riding out of the timber. I never the come riding out of the timber. has been voiced in some instances by the very officials who favor using the proceeds of the foreign loan to finance some pet project that either they or their constituents have devised.

It is said this situation ultimately may react in favor of giving to Secretary

nay react in favor of giving to Secretary Mellon all the authority he seeks in regard to funding the foreign loan, since those who favor it believe he is moved entirely by the best interests of the Gov-ernment in asking for the authority out-lined in the pending bill.

#### MACMILLAN'S ARCTIC SHIP LEAVES BOSTON

#### Carries Wireless to Keep in Touch With World.

Boston, July 2.—The auxiliary schooner Bowdoin, in which Capt Don-aid B. Macmillan, the Arctic explorer, is to sail later this month for Baffin Land, slipped out of port to-day. Her

Land, slipped out of port to-day. Her immediate destination was Portland, Me., where she will ship fuel oil before proceeding to Wiscasset, Me., her point of departure for the Northern seas.

The schooner is equipped with a powerful wireless outfit with which she expects to receive daily news reports from the world she had left hadded. the world she has left behind. At noon each day she will also rate her chrono-

om a standard time rer at by the naval radio station at Arlingbe relayed back to civilization through the Fort Nelson station of the Hudson Bay Trading Company, 900 miles from the point on the western shore of Baf-fin Land, where Dr. Macmillan plans to freeze in for the winter. The party will start its dash across the interior next soring.

# TRIES TO KILL HIMSELF

# 'I Didn't Want to Be Taken

BUFFALO, July 2 .- Trapped by several men in a house which he had been trying to rob an unidentified man to-day shot himself. He may die. At the hospital where he was taken he refused to reveal

where he was taken he refused to reveal his identity.

"I'm a burglar and shot myself be-cause I didn't want to be taken alive." he said. "Here's the gun; leave me alone. I will die as John Doe, New

Chicago, July 2—A quarrel over four cents brought about the domestic disruption that caused Mrs. Carl Barak to start litigation that ended in her being granted a divorce to-day by Judge Sabath.

Their troubles started eight years ago, according to her testimony, because she had given a penny to each of their four children.

York."

The burglar was caught in the cellar jumped from a train on the Cape May division of the Reading Railread to-day is in a hospital here, unidentified and unconscious, with a fractured skull.

She had about 390 in money, a man's gold watch and a letter signed "Louis bors, who broke in a door. As they had given a penny to each of their four capelled."

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# PAINTERS OF UTICA AGREE DAVISTELLS IDEALS TO WAGE CUT OF SIX CENTS ON WORK CONDITIONS

Union Announces Voluntary Reduction to Meet Local Conditions Going in Effect Tuesday-Paperhangers Also Accept Drop in Pay Scale.

Special Despetch to The New York Herrico.

Utica, July 2.—Wages effective Tuesday of members of the painters' union and paperhangers have been the most will be reduced six cents an hour. This poorly paid of all the trades. The fact is a voluntary cut made by the union representatives and announced at a season should also be considered. This conference with the contractors. Under the new wage scale painters will effect July 5, and will affect all concents, and paperhangers 30 cents in local." cents, and paperhangers 90 cents in-stead of 96. In announcing this re-duction in wages the union made this the local union constitutes nearly half duction in wages the union made this statement:

"The local feels that in taking this May 1, which precipitated the strike.

#### SPECIAL CONGRESS MAJOR SPERA RODE MAKES FINE RECORD WITH GEN. SHERIDAN

#### Mondell Says It Establishes Last of Escort on Famous Precedence in Speed and Efficiency.

sion of Congress has from the first constructive lines, Representative Mon- Lancaster county, Pa., and the Every time any one in either House deli of Wyoming, House leader, der Senate gets an idea for having the clared to-night in a statement review-Government relieve the economic buring its achievements to date. Its "recing its achievements to date. Its "record for efficiency and for well planned
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despatch of business has never been excelled," he added.

Although the session was called primarily to consider and enact tariff and revenue legislation, Mr. Mondell said, "much important legislation," had been except this present scheme be financed out of "the proceeds of the foreign debt."

Senator McCumber, author of the soldier bonus bill, set the fashion in his report on the measure by showing how from \$1,500,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000 to could be paid over to uninjured former service men without putting any additional burden on the Treasury merely by collecting the foreign debt.

He figures that if the principal is not available now, then the soldiers can wait for their principal payment and take their bonus on the Instalment plan by having the interest on the foreign loans paid over to them as fast as the foreign nations can make good with the instalment collector.

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Reviewing the list of achievements, he said there has bean "accomplished a principal payment and take to despite the principal payment and take to get the principal payment and take to get to them as fast as the foreign loans paid over to them as fast as the foreign loans paid over to them as fast as the foreign loans paid over to them as fast as the foreign loans paid over to them as fast as the foreign loans paid over to them as fast as the foreign loans paid over to them as fast as the foreign loans paid over to them as fast as the foreign loans paid over to them as fast as the foreign loans paid over to them as dumping bill, the budget bill, legisla-tion to enable telephone companies after the period of war time control "to or-sanize along sound lines," the immigra-tion restriction bill and cable legisla-tion as measures already adopted. Bills to resultate the packing industry, for consolidating soldier relief agencies, for

These are only samples of the projects ably the country has been impatient at

and united support and commendation, both in Congress and in the country,

and taxati both be disposed of before the first of September. With the progress that has already been made, that can be accom-plished, and in the meantime, without in anywise halting or delaying these two measures of primary importance, much other essential legislation will be en-acted."

#### 3 PICNICKERS DROWN NEAR ST. JOHNSBURY, VT.

#### Girl Drags Would-Be Rescuer to Death.

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt., July 2 .- Three of a picnic party were drowned while bath-ing in the Passumpsic River to-day. The dead are Pearl Tupper, Beatrice Bennett

and Walter Wheeler.

Miss Tupper, who could not swim, stepped into deep water and screamed for help. Miss Bennett went to her assistance, but became exhausted in her efforts to save her friend.

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Wheeler, dressed in baseball uniform, jumped into the river and succeeded in reaching Miss Bennett, who seized him about the neck, and the two want down. The victims, all of whose bodies were recovered, were members of the party attending the fiftieth anniversary celevation. bration of Green Mountain Grange of

### THREE CAUGHT IN BANK.

this city.

Workester, Mass., July 2.—Three young men were detained at the Merchants National Bank at noon to-day after an exciting capture of one of their number who had presented a forged check for \$55 purporting to be signed by George A. Hair, milk dealer on Maywood street.

They gave their names to the police as Aired Garabedian, Rudolph Carlson and Max Porter. According to the police. Garabedian was the one who presented the check.

Revolvers were drawn and trained. One of the men was soized by a customer and Vice-President William J. Conion and Cashier Charles J. Putnam jumped to his assistance and the man was over

The men are being grilled at police Hiness of Counsel Postpones Van- a fog.

#### WOMAN HURT BY TRAIN LEAP. Not Identified, but Had a Letter

From New York Man. Campen, N. J., July 2 .- A woman who

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Special Despatch to The New York Health
OMARA, July 2.—Major Weidner Harvey Spera, aged 87, born in Ephrata,
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1864, that Major Spera, under orders
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from Washington, met Gen. Sheridan at Kernstown, where the latter had just ar-"We heard firing," said the Major, "and we of the staff discussed it among ourselves. Gen. Sheridan himself spoke

of the firing and thought it might be an attack upon a squad of his men he had sent to reconnoiter the country.

"The firing seemed to grow heavier and nearer. As we rode out of town and reached the top of a hill we saw men coming toward us, and coming quickly, too. It looked mighty like the rout at Chancellorsville to me. I was riding with the advance guard of our command. "Then Gen. Sheridan himself, who had been busy getting in touch with things, heard the firing and noted the orisoners escaping. prisoners escaping.

"There was something doing at once. Personally Gen. Sheridan ordered me to take twenty of my very best men and follow him to the front. Before we could get them formed Sheridan, on his big black horse, was tearing down the

road toward Cedar Creek.

"I was riding a good sorrel, and you may know something about the pace Gen. Sheridan set us when I tell you that my sorrel died a week later from the effects of that famous ride.

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"All the way we saw men on the retreat. There may have been 1,000 and
again there may have been 10,000, for
all we knew. As Sheridan passed by
each group he would shout: "'Face about, boys! We're going to seep in the old camp to-night! Face

could knew where he was coming from nor where he went.

"Confederate Gen. Early, still smarting under his defeat of a month befors, had planned to surround Bel Grove, the Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HENGE.

Sheridan headquarters, and capture the General himself. "Early did not discover his mistake until he was aroused by the cheers of the Union soldiers for Shertdan as the latter rode up and down the line, reforming

the tanks. Everybody knows the result.

"Everyoody knows the result. But that night Sheridan held a sort of con-gratulatory reception in Bel Grove." Of the twenty men who rode down from Winchester that day with Sheridan from Winchester that day with ! Major Spera was the last to die.

#### 40,000 GERMAN-BORN PERSONS IN MILWAUKEE no

#### Form One-third City's Foreign White Population.

WASHINGTON, July 2 .- Persons of German birth composed nearly one-third German birth composed nearly one-third Owoseo, Mich., July 2.—Ten dia-of the 110,068 foreign born white pop-monds, worn by Mrs. Mary A. Jackson

Scandinevians are heavily represented in the foreign born population of Minheapolis and St. Paul. Minneapolis was recorded as having 26,515 native Swedish and 16,389 natives of Norway, while across the river in St. Paul were 2,912 native born Swedish and 3,513 native born Norwegians. Minneapolis had among the city's \$3,022 foreign born white population 6,445 Canadians, 6,439 Germans 6,222 Russians, 4,789 Poles and 2,222 Austrians, St. Paul's foreign born whites include \$724 Germans, 4,225 berland Bussians, \$653 Lish, 2426 Austrians, \$653 Lish, 2426 Austrians 3,053 Irish, 2,429 Austrians

### SACCO TRIAL DELAYED.

zetti's Defence. DEDITAM, Mass., July 2.—The sudden liness of Jeremiah J. McAnarney of coursel for the defence caused post-ponement to-day until next Tuesday of he trial for murder of Niccola Sacco and Eartclomeo Vanzetti.

John W. McAnarney, informed the court that his brother had been found a state of collapse on a bench in the

Secretary's Talk to Moose Home Grads a Message to Capital and Labor.

ABHORS PETTY TYRANT

Soldiering on Job Is Just as Dishonorable as Robbing the Safe at Night.

ectal Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERAID. MOOSEHEART, Ill., July 2.—Standing originator of the Home for Children fided by the Loval Order of Moose. This in itself will furnish the outline d States by telling the young grad-what should be their ideal creed

t cavalry in Lancaster county. That was in 1861. He was commissioned captain of this troop. Later he was promoted to be a major and thereafter served with the Seventeenth Pennsylvania Cavalry throughout the war. Following the war Mr. Spera went to Philadelphia and entered newspaper work. In the next few years he was editor of newspapers in both Reading and Harrisburg. In 1881 he came West and settled in Council Bluffs, where he remained until his death.

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It was on the morning of October 19, 1864, that Major Spera work are the captain that the one thing that makes dividends and progress for stockholders is self-repect into the man works. Anything that brings self-respect into the life of that man will bring profit to you. That man works for you because you have made him like his work for your sake as well as his own. He speeds up his work. But the boss who thinks he has to hire spics on his men to learn what they are up to, the boss who treats the labor market like the cattle market, the boss who fire the country of the country resorts to harshness is sure to be re-warded by harshness before everything is over.

is over.
"You will remain at your machine or
work bench when you find a boss is
treating you squarely and like a man
Full yourself up to his level. Never vy. Imitate your successful man or uman each new day. Be better at your to than you were the day before. Learn e work ahead of you. Keep your eyes Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD off the clock. If you find that his job Discharge him if he wants you to do

a dishonorable thing. Don't soldier on the job. It is no more dishonorable to take a jimmy and gun end rob the safe at right than to rob it by day by loafing men.

#### INDICT 71 VIGILANTES. Investigation of Indiana Bioting Continues.

Painceron, Ind., July 2.—Indictments against seventy-one men were returned to-day by the Cibson county Grand Jury, which has been investigating disorders recently which resulted in many foreign ers being driven from mining

ties near here.
Sixty of the indictments charge riot tments charge riotous conspiracy. After returning the indictments the

Middlerown, N. Y., July 2.—G. H. Leeming, treasurer of the Methodist Church at Walden has paid a fine of \$5 under protest for alleged failure to report to the Income Tax Department the amount of the salary of the pastor, the Rev. Walter H. Lofthouse.

While the mator is paid by the church

while the pastor is paid by the church
members he is in reality engaged by the
New York Conference.
Dr. Wright, district superintendent,
will take the matter up with the conference, and it is said it will also be taken
direct to the Income Tax Commission.
The outcome of the test case will interest the majors of churches of all deterest the pastors of churches nominations, secretaries and all officials of the Y. M. C. A.

While the pastor is paid by the church

#### GEMS FOR CHURCH ORGAN. Left to Church, They Will Be So for That Purpose.

of the 110,068 foreign born white population of Milwaukee at the time of the 1920 census. A statement to-day by the Census Bureau places the German born population at 39,576. Other foreign born included 23,060 Poles, 7,105 Russians, 5,506 Austrians, 4,803 Hungarians, 4,497 Czechs, 4,022 Italians and 4,350 Jugo-Slavs.

Scandinavians are heavily represented and they will bring what they are Scandinavians are heavily represented and they will bring what they are

### COLLISION KILLS FOUR.

Near Greenenstle, Pa. Hannisbung, Pa., July 2 .- Four

to-day when a graciene car on the Cum-berland Velley Division of the Pennayi-vanic Halifood collided head on with a freight train at Milner near Greencastie The seven men, all residents of Green-castle, were section hands and were on their way to work on a motor truck. The accident is said to have been due to

### PACKING EXPORTS REVIVING.

Armour's Editor Expects to See Boom Soon in Other Lines.

CHICAGO, July 2 .- The long looked for started so far as the packing industry is concerned, according to the monthly business review in Armour's Magazine, issued to-day. The review adds:
"This means that within the near future it should spread to other lines of business and a market will be found for the surplus goods produced in excess of domestic consumption."

Mme. Curie in Cherbourg; Detectives Take Radium

CHERBOURG, France, July 2. —Mme. Marie Curie, co-discoverer of radium, who has been visiting the United States, arrived here to-day on board the steamship Olympic. She was greeted formally by Government officials and school children bear-

officials and school children bearing flowers.

A squad of detectives took charge of the gramme of radium presented to Mme. Curie by American women and will take it to Paris.

## PERFECTING PEACE IS HARDING'S AIM

Administration then will undertake to negotiate a treaty of peace with the when they go out to fight for a living and a place in society.

"Early in life," Secretary Davis said,
"I had an ideal. Even in boyhood I thought of the man who was the kind of a man I would like to he."

I had an ideal. Even in boyhood I thought of the man who was the kind of a man I would like to be. I would see my ideal in a pedler—the kind of an expert I would some day like to be later I saw an employer—the kind of an expert I would some day like to be later I saw an employer—the kind of an expert I would some day like to be later I saw an employer—the kind of an expert I wanted to be The same was its made clearer that the Administration

'Ragged Stranger' Declared to Be Sound Mentally.

CHICAGO, July 2 .- Carl O. Wanderer slaver of his wife and unborn child and a "ragged stranger" he hired to stage a fake holdup, must be hanged. two hours of debate in Judge David's court to-day by the jury which had lis-

Wanderer was to have been hanged June 17 for the murder of the "ragged stranger," having received a twenty-five year penitentiary term after

to sentence him to the gallows within forty-eight hours, but Judge David set the date for July 29.

Allenists called by the defence had tea-Allenists called by the defence had tes-tified to the butcher boy's hallucinations and illusions. He had visions, they said, of beautiful women in a fountain. He saw bright lights. He has been visited at midnight, he told them, by his wife. He had conversed with his mother in the mirit world.

spirit world.
The doomed man listened to the ver- \$200 FOR WALL PAPER dict without signs of emotion. His father, Charles Wanderer, who had been a witness for his son, took the verdict much harder. He gasped and mopped the perspiration from his ruddy face, but

nade no comment. After resentencing Wanderer Justice David walked toward the jury box and Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

announced that before discharging them he wished to make clear his position in the trial.

"I have received many cowardly and scurrilous letters concerning this trial," he said, "and also the former trial which was held before me. These letters were, needless to say, all anonymous. One writer even asserted that I had accepted money to delay the second had accepted money to delay the second trial and also to delay the execution. Others sent threats, all in an effort to

#### MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY WOMEN TO HAVE CLUB 300 Already Join and \$12,500

Has Been Subscribed.

special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Ann Annon, July 2.—The women of the University of Michigan, alumna and undergraduates, are going to have a home of their own, a clubhouse just as the men of the university have.

the men of the university have.

Though the campaign was formally launched only on Tuesday, there is already \$12,500 subscribed, and 200 worsel are already life members in the Union. The first subscription was from Mrs. Charles Baird of Kansas City, Mo., whose pledge for \$500 was announced on Tuesday, when Michigan alumnæ and undergraduates held their annual meeting here.

Pond & Pond, Chicago architects, have drawn tentative plans for the building. drawn tentative plans for the building. These men were architects for the Mich-

igan Union, and while the plans may be, and presumably will be, changed be-fore actual work is sturted on the build-ing, they embody the dream of the The goal set is \$1,000,000. When the women have raised one-half of that sum the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan has promised to present autitable site in close promisity to the campus. This is a promise that sur-

nittee intrusted with the success of the

#### ENVOY VISITS PITTSBURGH. Ambassador Ricci upens Home for Orphans.

PITTERURGH, July 2. - Local Italians PITTSBURGH, July 2. — Local Italians are making preparations for the enter-tainment Sunday of Vittorle Rolandi-Ricci, Ambassador from Italy to the United States. He is expected to arrive Sunday morning and take part in the opening coremonies of the Italian home for orphans and the installation of a new lodge of Independent Sons of Italy.

Plans have been made to have the Ambassador remain until Monday night, when, after an inspection of Italian

when, after an inspection of Italian schools, a meeting will be held at Me-morial Hall, to be followed by a ban-

# TEN ABDUCTORS OF CIVILIANS AMBUS MRS. O'HARE SEIZED IRISH POLICE PAT-

Taken to Twin Falls, Idaho, Many Killed in Fightin From Montello, Nev., Where They Left Woman.

Gov. Davis Gives Tart Reply Military Reenforcements Purto Socialists Who Appeal for Drastic Action.

ported the arrest of the ten men, stated that she had called on Gov. Davis of Idaho for protection and that charges against her abductors would be preferred here, either by herself or her daughter Kathleer, should her return be delayed. It was learned that the latter had gone to Pocatello.

#### Telegram to Governor.

Mrs. O'Hara's telegram to Gov. Davis, given out by his office in Boise, said:
"Kidnapped from my room in Twin Falls and forcedly carried to Montello," Nev. Ten members of the mob now under arrest by Marshal of Montello. Threatened with personal violence if I returned to Twin Falls to prefer charges. I demand protection to enable me to return in safety to prefer charges. Wire me at Pocatello whether or not I will be protected in bringing criminals to justice."

to justice."

The Governor, who is on the way to Seattle, directed his secretary, F. W. Brown, by telephone, to send the following reply:

"Gov. Davis out of State, but received your wire over phone. Instructs me to tell you that Idaho and its peace officers always protect citizens within the State whose purposes are lawful. He also instructs me to state it is his personal view that those who wish to rise to the ideals of good citizenship are careful mot to be a party in the exciting of the passions which may have the effect of disturbing the peace of any community."

Sheriff E. R. Sherman and Mayor P. W. McRoberts announced they had received a telegram from Otto Branstetter, executive secretary of the National Socielist Party, Chicago, saying: "A million Socialist citizens are awaiting to see you observe your eath of office to main. ion Socialist citizens are awaiting to see

#### We demand that you do your best. No List of Abductors.

Deputy Sheriff Robinson said he had no list of the men in the party and would be unable to identify them unless ne saw them again

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 2 .- Kate

O'Hare formerly

Richards O'slare formerly lived in Kan-sas City, Kansas. In 1919 she ran for Congress from the Second Kansas Con-gressional district on the Socialist ticket, Later she went to St. Louis and edited a Socialist publication, the Buss Save. a Socialist publication, the Buse Sate.

In the period of the United States participation in the war she was afolice as an anti-war street-corner orator, and was arrejted in South Dakota on a charge of making seditions utterances, was convicted of sedition in Bismarck and was sentenced to serve five years

# HUNDRED YEARS OLD

Collector Offers to Take It From Mrs. Beach's Parlor.

There has been some question if the paper can be removed without destroying it, but the prospective buyer has offered to pay his money and take the chances. It is said there is an old house in New Hampshire which has a similar pattern paper, although not a duplicate, and that this and the Reach house are the only Archbishop's report of conditions in that

### ones in America that have it. Mrs. Beach has not yet decided to part with her treasure. SWITZERLAND EASES PASSPORT SITUATION

his and the Beach house are the only

Visitors Will Not Have to Report to Police. A cable despatch received yesterday by the official information bureau of Switzerland here says that the authori-ties there have lifted the last restriction

their arrival. The granting of their unrestricted movement within the country
has already previously been announced.
Passports properly vised, of course, will
be neo-seary, as they always have been,
but there is no doubt that the country
is rapidly approaching the happy day
when also the vise nuisance will be
abolished. This is expected to help in
bringing the world back to free intercourse, for it is believed other nations
will have to follow Switzerland in this
step.

ampus. This is a prorate that sur-as ambition of every one of the com-Campbell of Kansas Addresses Maryland Bar at Cape May.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALS CAPE MAY, July 2 .- A warning against the growing tendency toward paternalthe growing tendency toward paternalism and a strong plea for restoration of the opportunity for personal efforts of the individual citizen guaranteed by the Constitution was contained in the address of Philip B. Campbell of Kansas, chairman of the Rules Committee of the House of Representatives, before the House of Representatives, before the Maryland Bar Association in his address tooday.

May Hotel.

Ballina-Sligo Highway

WARRANTS NOT ISSUED CONSTABLES MURDERED

sue Ambushers Toward Mountains.

By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, July 2.—Many men are believed to have been killed in fighting
following the ambush of a police patrol by civilians on the Ballina-Sligo high-way near Dromore yesterday. Seven constables were ambushed twice in quick Local authorities said no charges had been preferred against the men here. Mrs. O'Hare was to have given a lecture at Pocatello, Idaho, to-night.

Deputy Sheriff Bert Robinson, who brought the men from Montello, declared he had no warrant for any of the party. He said that Mrs. O'Hare told him she had been well treated by her abductors.

fought the ambushers, a number of whom were and of sill in the bog, and it is believed many of them were killed. The soldiers finally abandoned the pur-

An official message states that a ser-

#### DE VALERA PROCLAIMS HONOR TO U. S. FLAG

Dail Eireann Orders July 4 Recognition.

By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, July 2.—Eamonn de Valera, he Irish Republican ieader, in behalf of the Dail Elreann, or Irish Republican Parliament, issued a proclamation to the Fourth of July lay stating that on the Fourth of July the flag of the United States will receive

WARSAW, July 2.—Charges that Ber-lin and Vienna bankers were trying to discredit Poland were made yesterday in the Polish Diet by Minister of Finance in the Polish Diet by Minister of Finance Steczkowski. He declared that reports that Poland was facing bankruptey were "mere gossip and the malevolent insinuations of enemies, and are absolutely unfounded."

The Minister predicted the recovery of the Polish mark, which on Wednesday and Thursday fell more than 500 points. He based his prediction on the fact that crops were excellent and that

points. He based his prediction on the fact that crops were excellent and that the country generally was in a flourish

The figure for the Polish mark, as quoted in latest exchange values, was .04 cents, of 2,500 to the dollar, as contrasted with its par of 23.8 cents.

#### U. S. MARINES LAND AT ISMID, ASIA MINOR

Will Protect Americans in Greek Retirement. PARIS, July 2.—A detachment of merican marines have been landed at American marines have been landed at lamid, a town shout fifty miles south-east of Constantinople, in Asia Minor, for the purpose of protecting Americans there upon the retirement of Greek troops, says a despatch to the French Foreign Office.

A small French detachment is a

was received by Pope Benedict yesterday and the Pontiff heard with interest the Archbishop's report of conditions in that island. Father Bernardino Flaz, provin Father Bernardine of Chi commander of the Capuchins of Chi was also received and the Pope held

## DRAFTSMAN ARRESTED. ADMITS TAKING PLAN

Accuses Company of Explo

ing His Ideas. which annoyed tourists.

From now on visitors to Switzeriand based no longer report to the police on their arrival. The granting of their unrestricted movement within the country.

Claiming that the ideas involved this own, that he has \$1.570 in back due him and that the company pays only \$55 a week and exploits in the country of their unrestricted movement within the country.

WARNS AGAINST PATERNALISM, CONCUMATO MAN WILL HEAD BAPTIST Y. P. U.

Convention Asks U. S. to Lead in Disarmament Move.

the Maryland Bar Association in his strongest opposed a first address to-day.

The association indersed a larger merchant marine and opposed disarmament or the reduction of the army. A banquet was held to-night in the Cape other nations to a consideration the United States lead in bring other nations to a consideration plans for general disarmament; the Baptist Young People's Union all in its power to promote the ideal

WOLCOTT TO BE CHANCELLOR.

Dover, Del., July 2.—United States
Senator Wolcott announced to-day he laws of the nation, and that the organ would accept the appointment of Chancellor of Delaware.